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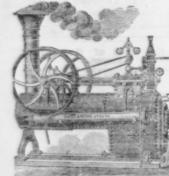
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PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,

This subject is fraught with increased imhabitual use of such a fluid. Generally, lieve, even if they are not themselves fully sensible of the fact, that bad water is inrious to the health than that the air, again is a poison. One of the first sanitary measures of a growing and thriving eople of antiquity were alive to this fact. When this, our natural beverage, is imexciting cause of disease and death. In evidence, to be as actively a contributing cause as bad air itself. But its malignan-

the production of cholera.

Dr. Sutherland, in his report to the General Board of Health on the cholera epidemic of 1849, says that the injurious effects of unwholesome water had been manifest in nearly every affected place, and adds, that a number of most severeand fatal outbursts of cholera were referable to no other cause except the state of the water supply, and this especially where it had been obtained from wells into which the contents of sewers, privies, or the drainage of grave-yards had escaped. Since that time much additional evidence of a confirmatory character has been collected. Two examples are recorded by Dr. Acland the Jeffersonville Railronds would and docarry freights as cheap as have hererofore expended in removing filth from out-yards and alleys, and distributing disinfectants, and of three good freight boats that could be run at so low a cost that they would, no doubt, maintain themselves, even at the low rates which have been cand fatal outbursts of cholera were referable to no other cause except the state of the water supply, and this especially where it had been obtained from wells into which the contents of sewers, privies, or the drainage of grave-yards had escaped. Since that time much additional even if they did not themselves pay, they would indirectly pay every merchant in the people grope in fear and trembling, that of neight of disaster, through which the people grope in fear and trembling. The following named officers will constitute boards for the exmination of officers to be appointed in the regular army, to convene in the following cities on the last of forechom from epidemic will hardly suffice to repair.

The following named officers will constitute boards for the exmination of officers to be appointed in the regular army, to convene in the following cities on the last of October, in a accordance with an act of increase and fix the military peace establishment of the United States and Territories has in-adlety, and the convene in the following cities on the last of October AVING purchased the Right for the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson, including the privilege of its use any place, we would inform all parties using STEAM ENGINES that we are now fully prepared to make and supply the same. This packing requires no attended after being placed in the cylinder that the use of springs and expanding by the steam pressure. It will accomplish the contents of sewers, privies, into which the addate, that a number of most severe even if they did not themselves pay, they would indirectly pay every merchant in the even if they did not themselves pay, they would indirectly pay every merchant in the even if they did not themselves pay, they would indirectly pay every merchant in the even if they did not themselves pay, they would indirectly pay every merchant in the even if they did not themselves pay, they would indi been collected. Two examples are re-corded by Dr. Acland, in his valuable and been charged on the river, before any opbeen collected. Two examples are recorded by Dr. Acland, in his valuable and interesting "Memoir on the Cholera in Oxford"—the parish of St. Clements, which suffered a large mortality in 1832, when the inhabitants had filthy water from a sewer-receiving stream, and an insignificant mortality in 1849 and 1854. insignificant mortality in 1849 and 1854, compete with Cincinnati, and I can further when the water was derived from a purer assure them that if it is not done, they popular throughout the South. Her last curce. The other case is that of the must not complain if Cincinnati draws all work sustains the high position accorded county jail, in which cases have occurred their best business from our city. in every epidemic, whilst the city jail, Homeless Ordhans.—The Nashville story is a purely domestic one, and which is not far from the other, has uniformly escaped. The only apparent difhe was an orphan and had been living of water for the use of the country jail, and of which the soun and grand was an orphan and had been living the dramatis persona are limited with a banker of that city on Church street, and the dielity that shows them to be copied to conder. and of which the soup and gruel were asked for something to eat. He had left from living subjects. The work commade, was pumped from a filthy well-pool, within ten feet of one of the prison drains. No sooner were the supply-pipes disconverted with this interpretation.

asked for something to eat. He had left instant mends itself to all readers who like works at the Louisville depot, where they had both slept on the previous night, having in tone.

The London Times of the 8th instant mends itself to all readers who like works at length a most important step in the progress of European civilization. The Times says: No sooner were the supply-pipes disconnected with this impure source than cholera and diarrhea ceased. It appears from trying to get Louisville, where a brother trying trying to get Louisville, where a brother trying tr

an elaborate inquiry by the General Board of Health, at the close of the cholera epidemic of 1854, that the contrasted effects obtained free passage from Augusta to this place. The kind-hearted banker took

Charles Dillon has deliberately demic of 1854, that the contrasted effects of the disease on the people of two large sections of the population are only explicable by the fact that one division, comprising a population of about 268, 171 persons, drank impure water; while the other, numbering about 166,906 persons, used a clearer and comparatively pure water. The two classes resided in the same localities, breathed the same at mosphere, comprehended the same at mosphere, comprehended the same although the first time of the population of about 268, 187 persons, used a clearer and comparatively pure water. The two classes resided in the same localities, breathed the same at mosphere, comprehended the same a ADIES and gentlemen in want of es, and averaging the same habits of life; identical, saving the difference in the

for drink. The mortality from cholera among the drinkers of impure water-of water impregnated with the sewage of the metropolis, and containing in solution a large quantity of saline matter, derived eintermixture of sea water-being at the rate of 130 to every 10,000; that of The General's speech was one of great will be searched for. the drinkers of the pure water being only ability. He portrayed in an able manner at the rate of 37 to every 10,000 persons | the disastrous effects of Radical rule, and

The deleterious effects of impure water are not seen in cities or large towns alone; they occur in small villages, sometimes in the solitary farm-house—any place, in fine, in which the pump or draw-well is in the midst of a farm-yard or filthy court; receiving the surface-drainage of heaps of stable manure, pig-sties, &c. How often do we notice, says Dr. W. J. Cox, green, slimy, stagnant pools, in the close vicinity, and The deleterious effects of impure water | interests of the country demanded the stagnant pools, in the close vicinity, and the woman, and hurried on.

affording the sole water supply of cottages. Such a state of things does not often occur in this country; but in too many instan- can papers generally, on account of his es there is a neglect to obtain an ade- late discourse expressing his concurrence uate supply of pure water; the penalty | with President Johnson in regard to the

paid in the frequent occurrence of admission of loyal Representatives from owel-complaint, and the sudden inroads | the South. The Springfield Republican of epidemic cholera, which makes its at- though exceedingly hostile to President acks without any apparent provocation. Johnson, says, that whether Mr. Beecher's enterprising pioneer and his family often are right or wrong, there should be no sur pay a tax in the shape of disease, and not | prise at his holding them, and least of all seldom life itself, from the use of bad any rancor and bitterness. It reminds its water or its imperfect supply; and in new readers that Mr. Lincoln originated them towns other schemes of improvement are in 1864, and pressed them upon Congress tried, before sanitary measures, both for then and in 1865, in the cases of Tennespresent and future protection, such as see, Arkansas, Virginia, Louisiana, and nent and advocate up to the hour of his potable water, are thought of. One can hardly overrate the importance

of a full supply of pure water to meet the the other of Congress, under the lead of requirements of health, whether we look | prominent Republicans, accepted and apto the individual or to the congregated | plied them to one or more States, and were numbers in cities and populous districts. tion of good blood, as, on the contrary, if it be hard and contaminated with vegetable or animal matters, it perpetually disnumerable secondary affections of the kid- the votes of two-thirds at least of the Re neys, skin, and nervous system, and an publican Senators.

ty. Next to its importance as a drink is had many warm supporters among the s use for culinary purposes; and, after most wise yet pronounced Republicans; this, bathing and preserving due personal and it would have been adopted, as to eleanliness, and thus enabling the skin to | Tennessee surely and Arkansas probably, perform its important functions, which are | early in the winter, had not the House so ession of health. Closely, almost insep. | mittee that the question could not be arably, connected with its usefulness in In the house itself it is impossible | members by a decided majority had the o remove, without the aid of water, the | question been directly presented. Speaker deposit of dust and fine ashes that arise from smoke, and the air and gasses given others like them, were in favor of this out in respiration. As a means of preserving public health, which is but a colective term for that of the individuals who and he prevented the majority of the Reconstitute the public, water ranks next to there cannot be clean streets, nor can either scavenging, by removal of surface

the disastrous results which have followed | the nearer to what it costs Cincinnati the use of impure water in the vicinity of that Louisville can bring the cost of trans-Tenth and Green streets. As food for re- portation, the more likely she is to successction, we quote from the sanitary report | fully compete with Cincinnati for the busi- | terrible epidemic. Notwithstanding the of Dr. John Bell of Philadelphia, viz: ness of the Southwest. Low rates of pas- assertion by the "Banner," that not over Favored, as the inhabitants of most of our senger fare between this market and Cin- a thousand people have left that city in arge cities are, in an abundant supply of cinnati market, are a disadvantage to consequence of the "dreadful pestilence," oure water furnished to them, they are | Louisville, but low rates of freight are an | we have it on the authority of many promeginning to forget that they ever drank advantage to Louisville. While the transthat which was bad, and cannot realize | portation is in the hands of a single com- | place, that not less than ten thousand perfully the disastrous consequences of the pany the rates of freight will be held too high for Louisville to compete with Cin- Tennessee and in neighboring cities. Our cinnati. It is, therefore, the interest of correspondent who has just arrived from Louisville to maintain a line of freight Nashville represents the mortality as even boats between Louisville and Cincinnati, greater than reported. Business is almost not with the expectation of making them entirely at a "dead lock," and the streets which they often breathe over and over a paying investment but keeping down in their deserted appearance sadly bethe rates of freight, thereby enabling this speak the calamitous effects of cholera." city to compete with Cincinnati. Most Nowhere perhaps in the country has the of our merchants know that their custom- epidemic proven more fatal. The physiers can ship their goods from Cincinnati cians of the city are overworked. Three to destination at about the same rate that have fallen victims to the disease and they can be shipped from Louisville. Our three others are lying ill. customers also know that Louisville mercent more for freights from New York than and cleanse in time. While other cities of Cincinnati merchants do. Do not these the country have expended thousands in abound, water is deemed by some, on good | to go to Cincinnati instead of stopping at | put forth in Nashville has been the burn-Louisville? Any one that will can see | ing of a few gallons of tar. The alleys that our only disadvantage is the differ- and streets in the suburbs are offensively | phis Avalanche

ce between the two establishments in he was an orphan and had been living life. The language is always good, and

General Ward in New Albany.—The Ledger thus refers to the speech of Gen. W. T. Ward, at the Conservative meeting in New Albany Wednesday night: A very large crowd attended at the Lower Markethouse last evening to hear the speech of Gen. W. T. Ward, one of the most gallant of Kentucky's soldiers, who was so desperately wounded at the latterille of Personal Markethouse last evening to hear the speech of Gen. W. T. Ward, one of the most gallant of Kentucky's soldiers, who was so desperately wounded at the latterille of Personal Markethouse last evening to hear the speech of Gen. W. T. Ward, one of the most gallant of Kentucky's soldiers, who was so desperately wounded at the latterille of Personal Markethouse last evening to hear the speech of Gen. W. T. Ward, one of the most gallant of Kentucky's soldiers, who was so desperately wounded at the latterille (La.) Express states that a box was recently shipped from plantage of the coinage will be, in fact, extremely convenient. The 100-franc piece will be a convenient form for carry-latterille (La.) Express states that a box was recently shipped from plantage of the coinage will be, in fact, extremely convenient. The loo-franc piece will be a convenient form for carry-latterille (La.) Express states that a box was recently shipped from plantage of the coinage will be, in fact, extremely convenient. The loo-franc piece will be a convenient form for carry-latterille (La.) Express states that a box was recently shipped from plantage of the coinage will be, in fact, extremely convenient. The loo-franc piece will be a convenient form for carry-latterille (La.) Express states that a box was recently shipped from plantage of the coinage will be, in fact, extremely convenient. The loo-franc piece will be a convenient form for carry-latterille (La.) Express states that a box was recently shipped from plantage of the coinage will be, extremely convenient. The loo-franc piece will be a convenient form for carry-latterille (La.) Express states that a box was recently shipped fro of Kentucky's soldiers, who was so desperately wounded at the battle of Resacca, Georgia, that his life was despaired of The General's speech was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in a sold was one of great shillty. He restrand in the sold was one of great shill the sold was one of gre showed most conclusively that the best

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has THE WAR NOT ENDED. been very bitterly assailed by the Republi One of the old Forts still Held by the Confederates - Final Capture of the Last Defenders of Mobile-The Veritable "Last Ditch" Man.

> Yesterday a portion of the city in the neighborhood of the jail was thrown into confusion by the announcement that six veteran Confederates had been unearthed by the chain gang while removing the extensive breastworks northwest of the jail The attention of Captain Seymour was

> ment's hesitation, men were put at work digging as if for dear life around the spot, and the Captain was soon' satisfied that he had stumbled upon a cave of some de-Further digging discovered an opening,

iana, and only Mr. Sumner's "fillibuster into daylight, much against their will ing" at the close of the session prevented Even in this very Congress, this policy

brought up to a vote. At no time, after

tied itself up with the Reconstruction Com-

House have failed to admit the Tennessee

course. Bot Thad. Stevens had got the

sons have sought refuge in the interior of

The municipal authorities are undoubt-

publicans from having their way in this So there is no consistency and no justo have carried our people by storm, and now we propose to give a sequel to this interesting novel. It seems from Mr. Bernard's own account, that on the night he left Memphis for the good of his country, he had got on a real "old bender," and the first that he knew of it he found himself in the cars of the Memphis and Ohio railroad, making fast time toward St. Louis. He did not fully understand the situation until he reached Humboldt. Knowing, when he arrived at that classic and according to the found is premature, and is believed so to be in Canada. trying to make a test of this question, and ranking as deserters and traitors all in the practical wisdom of the policy originated by Lincoln and sustained in part by Congress, and always held by very Nashville. With cool bracing weather there comes but a slight abatement of the inent and trustworthy citizens of that

The Army--Important Examining Boards.

to her as one of our best authoresses. The

C. T. Dearing.—This gentleman, whose well known book-store is on Third street, No. 321 (old number) is now receiving all the new magazines for October, and selling them at reduced prices. Everything that is new and good is received as soon as published.

In e plan is to procure a grant from the Sultan of permission to form a port at Jaffa, and a railway thence to Jerusalem, with the privilege of purchasing and selling land to Israelites and Christians on either side of it. The chief Jews in France and various other countries are deeply interested in this project, upon which they have been consulted.

Decrease of Cholera in N. Y.

Santa Anna's Reply to Romero.

Fenian Negotiations Pending.

There were five new cases of cholera reported yesterday. Burial permits for six cholera dead were issued during the

services in their struggle against the Empire. He declares that their refusal will not deter him from doing his best in behalf that parties fiving in the neighborhood may be able to give some information on that head.

In or deter him from doing his dest in Denair of the country.

Deputy Sheriff Summons, of Richmond

jury of Union county, New Jersey, ye

the defenders of the city, that, at the time of the surrender, he had heard that a club had been formed, called the "Alligators," who had sworn to burrow before they would surrender.

THE MEMPHIS ABSCONDING TICKET ACENT—THE SEQUEL TO THE BERNARD STORY.—The Adolphe Bernardstory seems to have carried our people by storm, and pow we propose to give a sequel to this

at Fort Erie, which will probably necessi-

of Congress to constitute a lien prior and superior to that of the United States Government, The aid received from the Govern ment (in amount equal to this First Mortgage) is economically and judiciously applied to the construction and equipment of the Road, together with nearly \$7,000,000, received from Stock Subscriptions and other sources. The First Mortgage therefore amounts to but about 35 per cent. of the actual cost and value of the Property which The road is now completed, equipped

His counsel are Messrs. Yerger, and Hepburn. Mr. Bernard denies he ran away, or that he took other c's property with him at the time. urse the report that he took Madame ista with him was a canard.—Mem-Avalanche.

In which the mortality was unusually great, is as follows: Minnesota, 40 per cent; Illinois, 26 per cent; Wisconsin, 12 per cent; Illinois, 26 per cent; Michigan, 75-10 per cent; Rhode Island, 4 per cent. Massachusetts, 3 per cent. Taking the general average of this increase, 134 per cent is a fair representation of the ratio

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

Napoleon's radical organ, commenting of the financial convention between Napleon and Maximilian, which arranges if the payment of the expenses of the Frencexpedition from the Mexican customs is

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28, P. M.

The river has fallen four feet and four inches. There is thirty-six feet and ten inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer at 63. PITTSBURG, Sept. 28, P. M.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.
River eight feet and eight inches and ising. Weather clear.

Sheriff Summons Arrested.

Head-Center Roberts Dismissed. Interest at the rate of Six

Census of the United States. French Troops to Leave Mexico

and, to the great astonishment of the party, a head was thrust therefrom and The Monroe Doctrine and Chili. Principal & Interest pay-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

same time.

Dalton reports during the week ending Datton reports during the week ending Wednesday evening that there had been fifty-nine cases of cholera in the city, of which twenty-nine proved fatal.

Gen. Santa Anna has addressed a reply to Minister Romero, in which he takes the leaders of the present Republican Government in Mexico to task for refusing his services in their struggle against the Emservices in their struggle against the Emservices in their struggle against the Emservices in their struggle against the

day.
A Paris letter of the 7th inst. a

tate their discharge.

A Herald Washington special says the statement having prevailed that the President is about to modify his policy to the extent of recommending the proposed constitutional amendment to the adoption of the statement.

cramento City-during the summer of 1867, when its earnings must be very large, as the entire trade of Nevada, and a large proportion of that of Utah, Idaho and Montana must pass over its line. It has been shown by

expedition from the Mexican customs re-ceipts, condemns the plan in most decided terms as fraught with great danger to France by requiring her to leave agents on the soil. The Opinione proclaims the Mexican scheme a bad business, and in-sists there shall be economizing with the wrecks of the undertaking, but the French soldiers shall be returned home at once.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1866.

THE NEWS. Hon. Henry Secrest, of Putnam county, Incided at Greencastle on Thursday morning. A correspondent of the Boston Commonw Sumner's organ, speaks of General Grant as person of limited information and common-place

A movement is being inaugurated among the Memphis merchants to bring down the high ren ness of business, are raising instead of lowering

deas, with some obstinate prejudices, and not a

Gen. John A. Dix has accepted the Fren

Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, Sixth Auditor, has te dered his resignation, to take effect on the first of October. Peter G. Washington and Hon. Gree Adams, of Ky., were among the candidates for the place, but it has been given to Hugh J. Anderso

Mr. Alex. Delmon, of New York, has been a pointed Director of the new Bureau of Statistics the Treasury, and has entered upon the-dischar of his duties, with D. W. Haines as chief clerk About thirty clerks are at present employed in

polite mail agent on the Louisville and Lexing ton Railroad, for copies of the Cincinnati papers Our first page dispatches'are interesting, but contain no remarkable news.

Two new Episcopalian dioceses are proj and \$50,000 have been subscribed for their support. On the coast of Newfoundland a French ship has

The Mexican Liberals are, it appears, in the as mors of Liberal reverses, and doubts the death de Montholon, the son of the French War Minister news render it hardly possibly true. Yet the balce of proof is in favor of the Mexican Liberais

this country. Our iron-clad fleet has astonishe

A new attempt to wrest the Holy Land from the

Modern Vaticinations.

We have very little faith in visions and tions. They are usually composed of "such stuff as dreams are made of", the emanations of idle brains, of fanatics and impostors, who have often frightened people from their propriety and brought much mischief upon their credulous followers, and sometimes upon the State at large. Yet there have always been per ons, and some of them of no inconsiderable attainments and of respectable standing, who have been star-gazers, and who have contended that human destiny is in some mysterious way connected with the stars, and that, therefore, a competent bodies will enable the astrologer to predict events concerning States and individuals long before they happen. There have been instances in which such predictions have been verified by the facts in such a manner as to astonish and confound unbelievers. A French physician and astrologist, Michael Nostradamus, who lived in the sixteenth century, pub lished a work entitled Prophetics et Va icinations, in which he foretold the exact time of the death of Charles L, the French Revolution, and several other important events, long before they took place; and the predictions, says the Encyclopedia of most exactly fulfilled." In the beginning of our late war, a French paper exhumed the following wonderful prophecy concerning it from the second volume—edition of 609-of his works, which was copied into the New York Courrier des Etats Unis:

About that time (1861) a great quarrel and contest will arise in a country beyond the seas (America). Many poor devils will be hung and many poor wretches killed by a punishment other than a cord. Upon my faith, you may believe me. The killed by a punishment other than a cord. Upon my faith, you may believe me. The war will not cease for four years, at which none should be astonished or surprised, for there will be no want of hatred and obstinacy in it. At the end of that time, prostrate and almost ruined, the people prostrate and almost ruined, the people will embrace each other in great joy and This was uttered more than two hundred | tics", and with what results it were need-

and fifty years before the event occurred. less to recapitulate. Mrs. L. M. Child, a literary lady of coniderable distinction, in a letter to a New York paper just after the death of Mr. Lincoln, stated that an astrologer named haps a President may exercise—and at no Thomas Lister had cast his horoscope, and published in a paper of Sept. 27th, 1864, the following, among other predic-

"His ruling planet will then be transiting over his ascendant in his own house."
He goes on to say: "The transit of the
evil planet Mars, in opposition with his
ascendant, plainly shows that the struggle
will continue till April, 1865, when the
foes of the Union will be compelled to lay
down their arms. In December, 1865,
some deep, base plot will be got up
against the President, shown by the transit of Mars; and the aspect of the planet
shows danger by pistol-shot or some infernal machine. During these months, more
than ordinary caution and watchfulness
will be necessary. After February, that
evil transit will have passed away. We
could increase our remarks concerning
the personal danger of the President, but
believe forbearance in this case to be a "His ruling planet will then be transit

not fired till April 14th, and therefore the time of the fulfillment of the prediction was not exact, and yet it must be deemed singular and surprising.

Mr. Seward does not stand alone. An drew Johnson fortifies his declaration that the South is loyal and the North disloyal, by the threat that unless the people accephis policy they shall have a civil war on Northern soil. After months of incendiary speeches, intended to inflame the spirits of his partisans to the utmost, he hurls this threat at the people, hoping perhaps that it will crush all opposition to his will.—Lancaster (Pa.) Express. About a year and a half ago, there appeared in the Hartford (Conn.) Times an article concerning a curious inscription many other Radical papers, as he is by found carved upon the inside of an ex- that at Lancaster, with having threatened Russia, etc., with each other. quisitely-formed old box, which had bein one or more speeches, that, unless the longed to a prominent citizen of that State people accept his policy, they shall have a hundred years ago, which ran thus: civil war on Northern soil. The charge is wholly false, and, except on the part of "On July 14th, 1866, America's fate is the very ignorant and foolish of its utterers, purposely and malignantly false. The President's words are basely per-

Underpeath this was the following: O posteri, posteri, cavete vos In anno 1866.

It bore the date of July 14th, 1766-ten years before the Declaration of Indepen-dence. The meaning of the Latin is a warning to posterity to beware of the year 'America's fate is fixed" the 14th of July,

President Johnson has said, in one or more of his speeches, that, in his opinion, 1866, while the English is more definite. if the hard and proscriptive and crushing and makes the terrible day upon which policy of the Radical Congress toward the South shall be persisted in and carried which, fortunately for us, is passed. The out, the result will be a civil war in the editor of the Times says there is no doubt that the inscription was carved at the time opinion he is correct, but the expression ndicated by its date-1766. The box was of an opinion is nothreat. The President the property of old Gov. Wyllis, and now speaks most deprecatingly of what he conbelongs to one of his lineal descendants. siders the inevitable consequences of the The year 1866 is not yet gone. policy of Congress if sustained by the peo-But the most interesting and perhaps ple, but he feels it a solemn and mighty most extraordinary prophecy or vaticinaduty to warn the country of the terrible

tion or vision, or whatever else it may be called, of our day, traces its paternity to one Joseph Hoag, a respectable and official member of the Society of Friends, and is alleged to have emanated from him in the year 1803. It was reduced to writing about fifteen years before the beginning of our late struggle, and privately circulated among the Friends, who frequently talked about it among themselves, though they were somewhat averse to speaking of it | blacks are the whites in their eyes.

to outsiders, long before any part of it was The key-note of the Pittsburg reso fulfilled. Many of the older Friends yet lutions introduced, and drawn doubtless, ving knew Mr. Hoag personally, and by Mr. Butler, is sounded in the fourth highly esteemed him as a man of undoubt- proposition, which declares "that the right ed veracity. He long resisted their solici- of the conqueror to legislate for the contations to reduce the "Vision" to writing, | quered has been recognized by the public but finally consented to do so, and it was law of all civilized nations"; and, certain written, and afterwards, some seven years | ly, there could not be a clearer or more before the late war, printed on slips of paper, one of which was shown us by an old Friend, of the late Confederate States, and therein whose possession it had been from the fore of the validity of the principle of se time it was printed. We took an exact cession. The resolution concedes the copy of it, which we subjoin. Mr. Hoag whole ground of controversy. It grants was born in New York in 1762, and re- that the late Confederacy became a nation, oved to Vermont, where he died in 1846. and that, having been conquered, may We have never seen it in a newspaper, now be dealt with according to "the publi though we heard that it was published in a law of civilized nations.'

'Vision of Joseph Hoag'':

pon thy native country for their iniqui-ies and the blood of Africa, the remem-

There is no reasoning against facts.

to sustain which the "property of

Friends" has certainly been taken, inasmuch as they declined to do military duty.

It may be, however, that there is some-

thing more literal yet in reserve for us,

and it is well probably for us to recall the

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significance than any threat could ever

There is much confusion in the

and ten years ago.

satisfactory!

ble purposes.

New York paper during the war. The old The phrase "public law of nations" has gentleman who showed us the slip had a well-defined and technical meaning. It marked upon the margins the exact dates is the law governing independent sovereign when each of the events referred to in the ties in their intercouse with each other. "Vision" had occurred. The war at the It is the opposite of the State or the local time was in progress, the Confederates laws. It obtains only among equals, for were flushed with victory, perfectly confi- equality is one of the attributes of an indent of ultimate success, slavery was not dependent State. A State may not own then abolished and the South had not a single vessel of war, and its army hen lost her power. The following is the may be reduced to a regiment, yet in the eyes of the "public law" of nations In the year 1803, in the eighth or ninth stands upon a footing of perfect equality

In the year 1803, in the eighth or ninth month, I was one day alone in the field, and observed that the sun shone clear, but a mist eclipsed its brightness.

As I reflected upon the singularity of the event, my mind was struck into a silence the most solemn I ever remember to have witnessed, for all my faculties were low and unusually brought into deep silence. I said to myself, what can all this mean? I do not recollect ever before to have been sensible of such feelings.

And I heard a voice from Heaven saying: "This which thou seest is a sign of the present coming times. I took the forefathers of this country from a land of the present coming times. I took the forefathers of this country from a land of oppression; I planted them here among the people of the forest; I sustained them, and while they were humble I blessed them and fed them, and they became a numerous people. But they have now become proud, and have forgotten me, who nourished them and protected them in the wilderness, and are running into every abomination and evil practice of which the old countries are guilty, and have taken quietude from the land and suffered a dividing spirit to come among them—lift up

riding spirit to come among them—lift up hine eyes and behold'. the South, he unwittingly committed him And I saw them dividing in agreat heat.
The division began in the churches on points of doctrine. It commenced in the Presbyterian Society, and went through the various religious denominations, and of the extreme party. He is one of the peculiar trio of generals who give commands to the rank and file. Phillips, because the same. Those who dissented went off with high heads and taunting language, and those who kept to their original sentiments appeared exercised and sorrowful. And when the dividing spirit entered the Society of Friends, it raged in as high degree as in any I had noticed as before discovered, and, as before, those who separated went off with lofty looks and taunting, censuring language. Those who kept their ancient principles retired by themselves. It next appeared in the who kept their ancient principles retired by themselves. It next appeared in the Lodges of the Free Masons. It broke but in appearance like a volcano, inasmuch is it set the country in an uproar for a lime.

They dismiss the Constitution as a useless concern, and fall back ime. Then it entered politics through the United States, and did not stop until it produced civil war; an abundance of blood was shed in the course of the combat; the Southern States lost their power, and slavery was appnihilated from their head.

any more than the Constitution which they proscribe, sanction the course they pro-

Southern States lost their power, and slavery was annihilated from their borders. Then a monarchical power sprang up, took the Government of the United States, established a national religion, and made all societies tributary to support its expenses. I saw them take property from Friends. I was amazed at beholding all this, and I heard a voice proclaiming: This power shall not always stand, but with it I will chastise my Church until they return to the faithfulness of their forefathers; thou seest what is coming upon thy native country for their iniqui-Says Vattel: "In the conquests of an ient times even individuals lost their lands" when their country was overrun and finally subjugated. Not so now, however. People of civilized nations are no longer savages. He continues: "One sov rance of which has come up before me."

This vision is yet for many days.

I had no idea of writing it for many ears, until it became such a burden that yor my own rehef I have written it."

ereign makes war upon another sovereign and not against the unarmed citizen.

The conqueror seizes upon the posses sions of the State, the public property, while private individuals are permitted to ereign makes war upon another sovereign while private individuals are permitted to retain theirs. They suffer but indirectly That this vaticination was uttered more by the war, and the conquest only subjects than twenty-five years before any of it was them to a new master. * * Some have fulfilled, there is no question; and that it dared to advance this monstrous principle was reduced to writing at least fifteen that the conqueror is absolute master of years before the most important part—the his conquest—that he may dispense of it war, the abolition of slavery, and the loss as his property"-precisely as Stevens, of power by the South—came to pass, is Phillips, and Butler propose in the pres equally certain. Mr. Hoag died in 1846. ent case-"that he may treat it as he The events occurred in the order predicted pleases, according to the common expres with most astonishing exactness. The sion of treating a State as a conquered country; and hence they derive one of the resources of despotic government." The talics are Vattel's. After stating what were the results. The anti-Masonic fuare known to every student of the current history of the times. It "entered poliof his empire. "If the people do not vol-A part of the prophecy is apparently untarily submit, the state of war still exunfulfilled. We are to have "a monarch and a national church", it appears. Perists." If they do submit, it is peace, and the sovereign must govern his subjects in all portions of his dominions by the same distant day-the power of a monarch, and laws and allow all the same rights. It is rectness of the facts as above stated. thus be in effect a monarch without the vident, therefore, that according to the name. Abolition became a sort of relig-"public law of nations," no regulation or ion to many persons, to which all of us aw can be imposed upon the Southern have been forced to yield, and possibly that may be the "national church" spoken upon all the States. No distinctions can

> or privilege possessed by citizens of States never owing allegiance to the said sovereign Confederate Government. So much for the "public law of nations," appealed to by the leaders of the extreme policy of unreconciliation. But what a mournful appeal that is which they make! The Constitution they ignore. The Confederacy became a success, became soyreign, overthrew the Constitution-which mains overthrown-was conquered, and the United States, Great Britain, France,

be made. The Confederate sovereign gov-

can possess the property of that govern-

ment, but not the property of private citi zens, and it can deprive the latter of no righ

Reader, are you aware that there is a gory battle-field called Shiloh, where a great battle was fought, and that Kentucky's noble, heroic son, Albert Sidney Johnston, led that gallant army of the Confederate States, and that he gave his life on that bloody field driving the invaders from your doors!—Louisville Democrat, Sept. 21.

No one can exceed us in admiration of ask the Democrat to tell us in what sense, at the time he fell in battle, he was driving | Dr. Lighthill and the efficacy of his treator attempting to drive the invaders from our doors. The article from which the North. We have not a doubt that in this paragraph above is taken is very handsomely written, but no beauty of style can make amends for the charge or implica tion that Gen. Grant and Gen. Buell at Shiloh were or wished to be our "invaders." Such language, as applied to them and their brave armies, might be quite ex-cusable in the South; it is wholly inexcu-

The Democrats are in favor of repudiating the national debt, and of paving the rebel debt and of compensating all claims for slaves lost by emancipation.—Buffalo We copy this simply to show what man-

ner of things the radical presses are ca-

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BY WM. TWEDDLE.

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NEW CARSON THE CENTRAL RAILWAY-A PLEASANT EXCURSION.—Some days ago the Central Passenger Railway received the Central Passenger Railway received our builders. Activity reigns in every ad put upon their road the first new car quarter. We have fully emerged from the of the Bridges patent. Yesterday the second one was received. By invitation tory of the Company, His Honor Mayor Lithgow, City Attorney Elliott, the Chief for the humbler classes, in different of Police, and others, made an excursion stages of advancement, are innumerable. over the entire line of road. Starting The city never, in fact, exhibited a spirit four o'clock P. M., the new coach, with its | the spring of 1867 shall open, Louisville to the West Wajnut terminus, or South.

THE GALT HOUSE. return to the Fourth-street junction; and out Fourth to the Cedar Hill terminus. The excursionists were pleased in the highviewing some of the fairest portions of imagine with what pride the Mayor and garded the substantial and beautiful evidences of their own labor in behalf of the city, looming up before them as they peered through the new car windows. Mr. Armstrong made a happy hit in devising the excursion. He is to be commende for himself being alive to the true interests of the city, as well as seeking to encourage a like spirit among the officials.

The two new cars referred to are Nos. 29 and 30. They are to be run upon the East and West Walnut lines. Travelers through those fashionable parts of town new conveyance. Its peculiarities are an mproved truck and lateral motion of the carriage, affording ease and comfort to the passenger not experienced in the cars heretofore used. For these reasons, the Bridges patent is esteemed as the best ce more of these sumptuous cars as the extensions of their road may de-

Gen L. H. Rousseau is lying very ill of catarrh at the Louisville Hotel. We called on the distinguished soldier and statesman yesterday, and found on his bed over fifty letters of invitation, asking his presence at as many different places in Indiana and Kentucky, as the vindicator and champion of Conservative and Constitutional principles. We are pleased to see in these flattering testimonials such an encouraging earnest of the high appreciation in which the Conservative element of the country hold our gifted and noble favorite. He is worthy of the highest confidence, and deservedly popular as the advocate of that liberal policy which alone can restore to their wonted sphere of harmonious action the pleading isters of the sisterhood of States.

The General is hardly able to raise his head from the pillow, and his physicians declare that a tax at this time on his vocal organs would endanger the power of speech itself. It will be impossible for the General to reply to all the invitations that are crowding in upon him, and he desires that this statement of his condition shall serve as his answer and excuse to those confiding constituencies who have asked his voice and efforts in behalf of the constitutional, conservative and concilia-ory course to the adoption of which by the "sober second thought of the counfrom the "terrors and clamors that compass her around."

Unpounded .- The story in yesterday's Journal, scandalizing one of our young Church, for the use of the choir, organ react upon his own graceless head.

knowledging our liability to err, for "to | this will be one of the largest and most err is human," we would impress this fact superb church edifices in the city. distinctly upon the minds of our readers that we would not in wantonness, or sport, fle with the feelings of the humblest creature in the shape of man. We have, can have, no malice toward any one.

POLICE COURT-HON. E. S. CRAIG JUDGE.-Wm. Tansey, Henry Cash, Wm. Rieder, John Hall, and Robert Campbell were fined \$3 each for drunkenness and derly conduct. Wm. Hartman, same fined until sober. Thomas Gorman was presented as a suspected felon; dis-John Connelly in from the Work-house. George Washington, m. c., stealing a watch from John Richards, m. c.; discharged. Ben Burch, m. c., stealing a silver watch from Felix Lancaster, m. c.; discharged.

ALAEM OF FIRE.-At twenty minutes past 10 yesterday morning, an alarm of fire was given from station 34, corner of Fourth and Main streets. It was caused Fourth and Main streets. It was caused by the accidental burning of a barrel of pitch, in the alley between Fourth and pitch, in the alley between Fourth and Fifth and Jefferson and Market streets. The fire caused a heavy black cloud of smoke, but fortunately no damage was done. The steamers were promptly on

five minutes past 8 o'clock last night an Louisville papers, at all. He would have corner of East and Green streets. The fire was caused by the accidental burning and Walnut. It was promptly extinguished, without any damage, before the steamers arrived.

ARRESTS.-At First-street Station-house there were two arrests, Charles W. Davis, for a robbery in Indiana, by Officers | should reappear in our midst, the people O'Connell and Booker, and Ella Graham, of the country can rely upon us to give orderly conduct, by Officer Prentice. At Clay street there was but a solitary arrest for disorderly conduct.

PEACE WARRANTS.-M. C. Connelly vs. ff's costs. Frank Henry, m. c., vs. John

NEW BUILDINGS.

Galt House-St. John's German Evangelical Church-Architectural Description, etc.

There is no hesitating, no idling amon inauspicious equinoxial season, and the prevailing fine weather has reinvigorated of President J. M. Armstrong, the Directhe building interest everywhere. Splenrom the corner of Fourth and Main, at of improvement more universal. When distinguished passengers, was run out will stand forth in architectural beauty Walnut street, thence unrivalled by the fairest cities of the West

ings now in course of erection is the Galt House, corner of First and Main streets. prudent to construct a building of the From the present state of the work, no correct idea can be formed by the looker-, on as to its ultimate vastness and magnificence, yet one can see that the design of carried out, will present one of the most | materials. elegant and convenient hotel edifices on the continent. The Galt House is being rebuilt, under

special charter of the Kentucky Legislature, by the Western Financial Corporazens are stockholders. This Corporation has a capital of \$1,000,000, with privilege by the charter of increasing it to \$5,000,-A large banking establishment will be organized, in connection with the Galt House, by the stockholders. The area of the lot upon which the buildings are to stand is 204 by 182 feet. The house itself will have a front of 171 feet on Main street, and 204 feet on First street. The structure will be 51 stories high, and con purpose of the Central Railway to tain 250 chambers, with ample parlors, halls, and all accommodations for the guests and public.

In point of architecture, the house will surpass any hotel extant. The Main street front, built of cut stone, will be incompar ably massive. May the new Galt House soon receive its finishing touches, and begin its career with all the justly-acquired fame, but none of the misfortunes of its ill-fated predecessor.

NEW GERMAN CHURCH. St. John's German Evangelical Church on the northwest corner of Clay and Market streets, is next to the Galt House in noteworthiness. It is advancing toward its several departments, has been intrusted are discharging their duties with care and alacrity. We deem it just that the know who these gentlemen are:

In size, the Church will be 67 feet front on Market street, and 136 feet deep, from the front of the tower to the rear of the feet, and 47 feet 6 inches high to the cen ter of ceiling. The style of architecture is the perpendicular period of Gothic The front on Market street comprises a tower in the center, 23 feet square and 106 feet high, surmounted by a spire 101 feet high to top of cross, making a total height of 207 feet. On each side of the tower are vestibule entrances, each 20 feet by 14 This feature of itself is enough to induce the feet, in which are the stairs to the gallery, | most fastidious to spend their evenings at which is placed across the front of the theater. &c. There are three main entrances to which the city editor, with all his circum- from each of the vestibules. The auditori-As might have been expected, the article with handsome groined ceiling, supported pected robber. She was put in jail by

spection, is innocently led now and then. um is divided into nave and two side aisles, fell like a bomb into the legal camp. In on massive gothic columns and arches, order to allay this irritation among our and is calculated to accommodate nearly respected young friends of the bar, we in- 1,500 people. In rear of the auditorium lly, and could is the sanctuary, 20 feet wide and 17 feet trace the alleged disgraceful conduct to no 6 inches deep, the handsome arch opening one of them. We are satisfied that the to which is 19 feet 6 inches wide and nearreport was manufactured by some evil- | ly 40 feet high. "The rear of this sanctuahearted person. If we knew his name, ry is octagon in form, and is lighted by the attempted slander should quickly three large stained-glass windows. On the side of the sanctuary are a minister's Joseph Burnett d. Co., of Boston, is supe-In the peculiarly trying and embarass- room and a vestibule entrance; also, fire- rior to the veritable "Farina." We speak ing position of a local reporter for a city | proof safe. The main body of the church | from actual experience. - Baltimore Amer. paper, the liability to tread upon some | will be lighted by ten windows of staine ne's corns is an every-day occurrence. and engraved glass, each 5 feet wide and It is with matters of legitimate discussion over 20 feet high. The walls are built of only that we would deal. We earnestly brick, with white river-stone trimmings; desire to discharge our duty by ourself, the roof slate-covered, with galvanized iron community, and individuals. Whilst ac- cornices, gutters, etc. When completed

superb church edifices in the city.

We have heard for several days grave rumors of the havoc of the cholera at Louisville, and have looked over our exchanges from that city, expecting to see some allusion to it, but nothing of the kind has been found in either the Courier, Democrat, or Journal.

We received a private letter yesterday, however, from a responsible source in that city, stating that the cholera was raging in epidemic form there, no less than seventeen deaths having occurred within the twenty-four hours ending Monday evening, in the short space of two squares, from Eighth to the corner of Green and Tenth streets. Among those having died with the disease the names of the following persons are given, all of whom we per-

with the disease the names of the following persons are given, all of whom we personally knew: Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Drumback, daughter and child, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Fleming, and others.
We do not think the press of that city are justified in suppressing this character of news. We look upon it as an outrage upon right. Trusting in the honesty of the press, people are led to visit these infected cities and run greatrisk. In order to save a few dollars to some wholesale dealers, the unwary and trusting dealer is deceived into visiting a charnel house. Is that honesty?

arses upon our head, trade or no trade. Evansville Courier.

Every line of the above, as referring to Louisville, is supremely absurd, and, although we may be mistaken, it appears to be designedly so. It is very clear to us Another Alarm of Fire.-At twenty- that the Evansville editor hasn't read the alarm of fire was given from station 23, found in those papers, of the dates mentioned, full and correct accounts of the cases and deaths from Cholera. The fact of a musquito bar in the house of Mr. B. that, for the week ending last evening, F. Guthrie, on First street, between Green only twenty-four deaths from cholera have occurred in the city, and that the daily mortality from the epidemic never at any time exceeded five, is an all-sufficient con tradiction of the Courier's statement There is no cholera in Louisville. If it them accurate information about it. This we have done heretofore, as far as lay in

our power, and shall continue to do. MILITARY ARREST.-Night before last an Joseph Pendergrast; dismissed at plain- officer and file of men brought from Owensboro, Bath county, Ky., one C. L. Boyd. a resident of that vicinity, on a charge of Tax-payers will please bear in mind having in his possession, and refusing to that on and after the 10th of October ten | account for the same, a number of governper cent will be added to the unpaid bills. | ment horses and mules.

OVERLOADING .- In the Police Court on Thursday morning, among the ordinance warrants were four against R. McCulloch for hauling more than 6,000 pounds on a four-horse wagon and one against Tandy Walton on the same charge. In both cases a fine was imposed. These men were engaged in hauling rock from the quarries in Indiana to be used in the new Galt House. The pieces were for the base of the new cut-stone pillars, and from weight. In view of these facts, it seems us that the ordinance is oppressive and unjust. The Council should modify it, or at least make exceptions in favor of the moving of each rock course, with the ordinance in its present form, Judge Craig had no alternative: First among the notable public build- the fine must be imposed. But there is a manifest injustice in fining teamsters for hauling rock that must be used and in a est degree. They had an opportunity of The work is progressing as rapidly as it is massive form, for building purposes. We would call the attention of our city Louisville, and of thoroughly testing one magnitude and height of this house. The fathers to the ordinance, and hope that of our best street railroads. We can well | cellar or half-story is finished, and the | their assembled wisdom will see the matnext main story is nearly completed, ter in its proper light, and that they will buildings by the strict enforcement of an view of retarding public improvements by the architect, Mr. H. Whitestone, when prohibiting the moving of the necessary

CHILD RUN OVER AND SERIOUSLY HURT. A serious and avoidable accident happened at the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets between one and two o'clock tween Fifth and Sixth streets. The child was crossing the street, when the and he was knocked down by the horse and the wheel passed over one of his legs. house and his injuries attended to. The negro was lodged in jail by Charlie Junot, that argus-eyed and omnipresent poice officer. We have frequently rebuked the habit of careless driving on the streets It can only be prevented by the harshest legal condemnation. Be as rigorous a the case will allow, Judge.

THEATER.-One of the most brillian Friday-night audiences we have seen within the Louisville this season assemoled there last evening. Mrs. Bowers, the deserving beneficiare, had full cause to feel that she has struck the right cord in the public heart. It is not often that so much culture, wealth and fashion graces the theater. We were puzzled to decide the palm for the rival spectacles on the stage and in the audience. Both were in com pliment to Mrs. Bowers, and few artists ould have thus evoked such high honors. Her impersonations of Mrs. Haller and Juliana were the truest pictures of "nature in art." They were faultless. Mr. McCollom and the dramatic corps ac quitted themselves meritoriously, and ooth plays passed off to the infinite satisfaction of everybody.

To-night will be produced "Ingomar" and "Black-eyed Susan;" at the matinee "Lady of Lyons."

One of the most pleasing sights to be seen on terra firma these calm, clear moonlit nights, is the array of street-cars in wait for the youth and beauty of theater-going Louisville. Last evening the procession consisted of eight cars, aligned on Fourth street, and two on Jefferson

a house at the corner of Thirteenth and Madison streets, was robbed of three dollars yesterday. Fanny Taylor is the sus Officers Baird and Yates.

John Washington was committed to ing money under false pretenses. We didn't learn the particulars of the transaction. The false pretender was arrested

The Cologne Water prepared by

attendance from the city. Bottles are sometimes taken up at

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The following real estate transfers were made from the 20th to the 27th of September,

ng to E. E. Levering, 254 feet by of Sixth street and Magnolia av on to S. E. Radway, 49 feet by 200, on cast corner Grayson and Nineteenth Doern to John Franzman, 39 feet by Market street. arr to C. Linneman, 59 feet by 195 on

efferson county, Ky 11-2 acres of land Rogers to John Richel, 15 feet by 199 on north-west corner of Clay and Chestnut Rogers to Adam Herman, 25 feet by 100 Chestnut street. Ropke to Jos. Mutschier, 25 feet by 169 Arthur street. In g. Breed, W. C. Liebert, 25 feet by Lohne to Fhillip Julige, 25 feet by 255 on land awenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES-The following marthe Jefferson County Court, from the 21st to the 27th inst.:

o the 27th inst.;
C. R. Craumbaugh and Eilen Wolfe,
Courad Schoeffe and Barbr ra Hees.
Carl Heuser and Eve Ludwicko.
J. R. Lear and Sophonia Danlei.
Wm. Miller and Fmilly Graff.
Wm. Miller and Emily Graff.
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Chris. Hirsch and Magdelona Sadmider.
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Andrew Bornhouser and Ann M. Schuithels.
C. A. Olmstead and Sallie R. Eibert.
Jacob Boil and Elizabeth Splitfaden.
W. J. Brannon and Casandra M. Miller.
John Bricher and Boos Docsier.
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C. L. Sulley and Sue A. Bryant.
Henry Wibert and Elizabeth Ebniger.
Christ. Rogenkamp and Louisa Brannerkamp.
Sam'l Furniss and Mary J. Flicen.
Jacob Haybeck and Marguret Pfalizer.
W. H. Davis and Amelia Porter.
Jacob Erybeck and Marguret Pfalizer.
W. H. Davis and Amelia Porter.
Jacob Erywien and Catharine Hingwald.
Gustave Hallenberg and Mary F. Weidenbeck.
Thos. H. Pata and Maria Hunt.
Martin Glin and Margaret Comway.
Janes Fel and Earn Mey Waddle.

James Pell and Emma Sebastian. Thos. McCarthy and Mary Waddle FAIRS FOR 1866,-The following State district, and county Fairs are yet to be

held the present year:

STATE AND DISTRICT.
St. Louis Association—St. Louis.....
Indiana—Indianapolis.....
Kentucky—Paris. ota-Rochester.....

State News. The Synod of Kentucky stands adjourned to meet in Henderson, Kentucky, on Wednesday, the 19th of October, at 7½ o'clock P. M.

It does appear to us that we should be connected with the "rest of the world" by a telegraph line. There is an urgent necessity for this kind of communication, and we see no reason why the demands of our business men and others, would not support an office in this place. It occurs

take the lead.—Danville Advocate.

The Federal Dead on the Battlefield of Chaplin Hills.—We understand that company of Federal soldiers with a number of laborers, have been engaged for some days, disinterring the bodies of the Federal soldiers who fell on the battle-field of Chaplin Hills, in Boyle county, and gathering them all together in a beautiful place selected for a national cemetery, preparatory to the erection of a suitable monument by the Government, in whose defense they gave up their lives.

Another Jall Delivery—Five Prison

post-office—an idea which, harmless in itself, could, of course, be an occasion when Madame, as usual, entered the post-office, a pair of eyes from among the errow glanced carelessly in her direction; another step a jeweled finger tapped lightly on the private box, and soon fair friend, while a pair of now ferce eyes for over her shoulder also eagerly devoured its contents, and, suddenly, a

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hap terminated the door, which was an iron one, was sprung back and secured by a piece of wood, barely sufficient to admit of the passage of each of the prisoners. They scaled the fence by means of a ladder, and made for parts unknown. The names of the prisoners who succeeded in escaping were John Taylor, the murderer of Mrs. Bottoms; Green Slaughter, charged with the murder of Pollard, of Garrard county; Harrison Gentry, (f. m. e.) larceny; Willis Jones, (f. m. e.) robbery: verge Brumfield, (f. m. c.) shooting as a crazy negro, whull make the world."

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Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 28, 1866. CAUSES DECIDED. Whitt vs. Commonwealth, Morgan; af-

Basset vs. Green, Bourbon; reversed. Cook & Beard vs. Ward, guardian, &c ulier; afirmed. Daniel & Scott vs. Southern Bank of lentucky, Marshall; affirmed. McGill vs. German, Louisville Chance-

Smith et al. vs. Marksberry, Grant; re Louisville and Portland Railroad Company vs. Smith, Jefferson; reversed.

Bunting and wife vs. Maramau, Bullitt

Sherman, Hall & Pope vs. Cropper, Patton & Co., Jefferson Court of Common Pleas; rehearing granted. Gray's administrator vs. Clarkson's ex ecutor, Meade; no cost awarded appel Steven's heirs vs. Boswell, Graves; or

er of submission set aside. Humphreys vs. Walton & Frazee, Mason; vidence heard on plea in bar, and cause Green's executor vs. Maitland, Breckin-

dge;
Petrie vs. McCreery, Daviess;
Brown & Lemon vs. Wells, Daviess;
Head vs. Daniel, Daviess;
Barclay vs. McKernon, Daviess;
McKinney vs. Daniel, Daviess;
Burks vs. Claybrook, Daviess; rule
gainst appellants to file copy of record
and continued. wnfield vs. Dyers, Larue;

auses were submitted on briefs. Clarkson vs. Talbott, Meade; argument sechrist vs. Cogswell, Fleming; petition for rehearing filed

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18th and 19th.
Pastors, Superintendents and Sunday
School Teachers in the State are cordially
invited to attend and participate in the
deliberations of this body.
Devotional exercises and addresses
from distinguished Sunday School men, Joseph Burnett & Co., of Boston, is superior to the veritable "Farina." We speak from actual experience.—Baltimore Amer.

Bo The match game of Base Ball be tween the Resolute Club of this city and the New Albany Club takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

To-night is the last of the Baptist Church Fair. There should be a large strendence from the city and service of the meeting. All experienced teachers know the great importance of learning the best methods of controlling and instructing their classes. We say to them, that in order to make our meeting the greatest possible benefit to teachers, we expect to have the following model experience and success in the Sunday-school work, viz: The model Teacher; Superintendent; Sunday School opening:

Superintendent; Sunday School opening; Infant Class; Teacher's Meeting; and Infant Class; Teacher's Meeting; and Bible Class.

Let a delegate, or delegates, male or female, be sent from every Sunday School in Kentucky. Send, also, a report containing the following items in writing, viz: Name of the school with its location and county; name and post-office of the superintendent; average attendance of teachers and pupils during the past year; number of verses of Scripture committed to

All Pastors and Superintendents in the tate will please have this call read to heir congregations and Sunday schools in the two Sabbaths immediately precedng the meeting. Sunday School Associations are accom-

plishing wonderful results all over the country; let not this, our noble old Com-monwealth, fail to reap from them a rich W. H. BULKLEY, Pres. Church, W. S. SEDWICK, Baptist Church,
B. C. LEVI, Methodist Church,
J. EDWARD HARDY, Epis. (8) Church,
W. E. ROBINSON, Reform Church,
J. B. MADDEN, Cum. Pres. Church,
WM. GOOSE, Lutheran Church,
Committee of Avenue of Avenu

Committee of Arrangements. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 6, 1866.

A good deal of amusement was recent! caused at the Liverpool police court by the case of a tailor named Needham, who was charged with cutting off the tails of a number of coats. Needham, being in number of coats. Needham, being want of cloth, and being averse to buyi any in a legitimate way, availed himself of the collection of a crowd of people opposite the Adelphi Theater, to cut off the coat tails of a number of coat tails of a number of spectators with his shears. He was speedily arrested, but not before he had secreted a large bundle of cloth. The complainants, who appear-ed in court against him, presented a comi-

A STORY OF THE POST-OFFICE.—The Buffalo Express has the following, which is a little Frenchy, to say the least: "On dit, that a delightful little episode of scan proche in the higher circles of lasmonance life, desolated, in the innocence of her heart, at the idea that her delicate, perfumed little billets should be contaminated by their proximity to the coarse, brown, vulgar inmates at her husband's box, conceived the happy idea of a private receptacle for her own correspondence at the upport an office in this place. It occurs to us that it would not require a great deal of capital to put up a line to Danville Station, and a stock company might be organized that would undertake the work, if some of our public-spirited citizens would take the lead.—Danville Advocate.

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son streets between one and two o clock yesterday afternoon. The express wagon of Mr. John Ellis, grocer, driven by a negro named Tom Simons, ran over and badly hurt a little boy six or seven years old, the adopted son of James Curtis, shoemaker, who lives on Jefferson, beunfortunate man attempted to commit hari-kari, but was prevented by his friends; and the Government, indignan that he should try to commit suicide with out permission, ordered him to be be headed. The Japanese have a dry humo which is quite startling to those used t. living under a republican form of gover

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

A fine lot of household furnitu will be sold at auction this morning by Mr. C. C. Spencer, at a private residence No. 215) Sixth street, between Walnu

COARSE COAL .- Those wishing a suppl of coal for the winter can secure if pool coarse Pittsburg coal by dealing Wm. L. Murphy & Co., east side of T street, near Main.

We direct attention to the Consta de's sale of fine furniture, carpeting toves, paintings, trunks, &c., this (Satur by) morning at 10 o'clock, at the aucon-rooms of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co.

Ivory in coral set, When 'twixt parties' lips you see, Sozodont, 'tis safe to bet, Beautifies the ivory.

All real beauty is allied to religio ren although it only approaches the uth. It was this instinct that made the indoos wear the Egyptian Lotus in the nythological processions; but Penney, is delicious perfume from that flower, ha arpassed the ancients.
For sale by J. S. Morris & Sons.

A neglected Cough, Cold, or So Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress may terminate seriously. For Bronchitis, Asth ma, Catarrh, and Consumptive Coughs the "Troches" are used with advantage caping of continues immediate relief. Simple

Betterthanthe Imported.—The Brow Windsor and Honey Soap of Colgate & Co., New York, are superior to the in ported articles. This is not mere asse-tion, but has been tested by long and care Kentucky State Sunday School
Association.—The first annual meeting of this Association will convene in the Chestrut-street Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday, October 17th, at 7½ o'clock P. M., and continue through Thursday and Friday, October 18th and 19th

We call the attention of parties wishing to buy real estate to the sale of Lots by Messrs S. P. Whaley & Co., in the auction column, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, 1866, at 3 o'clock, situated on Nineteenth. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and between Main and Rowan and Rowan and Duncan streets. This property will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, and we advise all those looking for real estate investments to attend the sale, as they will.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. W. H. Black, he pastor, preaches at the Market-street M. E. Church to-morrow, Sabbath, at 11 A. M., and at 8 P. M. Sabbath school at A. M. a28Sat tf

Hore.—The Scripture saith that "Hope

male, be sent from every Sunday School in Kentucky. Send, also, a report containing the following items in writing, viz: Name of the school with its location and county; name and post-office of the superintendent; average attendance of teachers and pupils during the past year; number of verses of Scripture committed to memory, and number of persons received into the Church from the school for the same time; and the names of the delegates to this Convention. If possible, send the written report to Theodore Brown (President Louisville and Jefferson County Sabbath School Convention), Louisville, Ky., before October 12th.

We expect the opening exercises on Wednesday evening to be very interesting and of great value. Be prompt in attendance.

The committee of arrangements will be

and of great value. Be prompt in attendance.

The committee of arrangements will be at the church, corner of Fourth and Chestrut streets, for the purpose of assigning delegates their homes during the sessions of the Convention.

Arrangements have been made to secure free return tickets from all the railroads and regular steamboat lines.

The publishers of all papers, religious and secular, who feel an interest in the young and in the welfare of the State, are arnestly requested to give this invitation a place in their columns and call the attention of their readers to it.

All Pastors and Superintendents in the MONEY! Can be made by buying

Money! Can be made by buying using, or selling Powers's Patent Perpetual Broom. For sale by T. T. Beatty, No. 283 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, who has opened a broom factory for the making of the above brooms. In addition, the sale of broom-corn by many merchants has been confided to him. His best endeavors to please buyers and sellpest endeavors to please buyers and sell-ers as factor will be used for the purpose of making Kentucky, through her farmers, housewives, and children their own broom-

makers.
Wanted a No. 1 article of broom Send stamp for circular.

CONCORDIA HALL (LATE ODD FELLOWS HALL).—This splendid place of amuse ment is now open to the public for Balls Parties, Exhibitions, &c. It has just been fitted up in splendid style, with a fine stage and a complete set of scenery. For further particulars inquire of M. Kramer, 91 Market street, one door below Floyd, or at M. & H. Nathan's, Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. sl3 dtf

Special Caution.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow's. Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Soothing Syrup is not connected with any other article.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. General Dix Goes to France.

Murderer of Capt. Menter Hung Interesting News from Mexico. The French Evacuate Sonora.

Shipwrecks off Newfoundland. A Terrible Loss of Life. 150 Dead Bodies Picked Up.

Increase of Cholera in Memphis Foreign News by the Cable. Banquet at St. Petersburg. Speech of Prince Gortschakoff.

Regarding President's Policy And its effect on Am. Securities. Tobacco Sales at Richmond, Va.

\$1,000 per Hundred Pounds.

To the Associated Press.

A Letter of Thaddeus Stevens

By the Atlantic Cable.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24. The steamship Malta, from New York, and the steamship Belgian, from Quebec, arrived this morning.

FLORENCE, Sept. 24. The bands of rebels which have been MANCHESTER, Sept. 24.

A great meeting of the friends of reform is to be held here to-day. Mr. Bright will be one of the speakers. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24. The ship Endymion, hence for New York, has put into the port of Cork, partly dismasted, having been in a heavy gale.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24-Noon. The price of cotton has materially declined, middling upland at 12\(\frac{3}{2}\) pence. The market is quite active, indicating a day's sale of 16,000 bales. Breadstuff-Market quiet and generally without the country of the country changing. Corn, however, has advanced and is quoted at 28s for western mixed.

Money market easier, Consols, opening at 89c for money; Erie, 48c; I. C., 78c; U. S. 5-20's, 71%c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. A letter dated September 21st, giving an account of Corona's recent operations at Palos Pictas, near Mazatlan, says that 700 men, under the command of Cols. Grenndie and Martinez, entered the French position from the rear, capturing one piece of artillery and the Imperial magazine. The French, who were cut off from Matalian, made two desperate charges, under Capt. DeSatak, who succeeded in recapture.

An Imperial battalion, called Casodores, shortly arrived and drove off the Liberal forces. Both sides exhibited the utmost bravery, and especial praise is awarded to Captain Delatak for obstinate defense. An American named A. Ridley received a

from here by the next steamer.

The U. S. steamer Suwanee will soon sail for Mazatlan to look after American

City brings \$6.000 in treasure.

Letters to the Imperial Consul of Mexico, in the State of Guerrero, states things unchanged. Several small engagements, without any decisive results had occurred by the constitution of the cons

The officer who commanded the out post t Palos Prietas, sent down word that the

Major Lowell, commander of the Federal forces at Jefferson, Texas, reports the killing of two soldiers of the 65th colored infantry, by one Jack Phillips, Deputy Marshal of Jefferson. The murdered men were victims of blind and revengeful passion. Phillips is at large, but a warrant for his arrest has been issued by the civil authorities. authorities. Port au Basque, Sept. 28.

foundland, and a great many wrecks have been reported.

A French frigate was lost at St. Pierre.
Over 150 dead bodies were picked up at
St. Pierre on Sunday, which were lost
from the different vessels. No further
paticulars have come to hand.

In the Protestant Episcopal Convention to-day an offer was received from a source not stated, of fifty thousand dollars to establish two new diocesses at Albany and Proceedings of the Convenies Brooklyn. The Convention adjourned This afternoon Frederick Kerna, alleged to be a late inmate of the Louistown, Penn., prison, was arrested on the charge of forging a note of Jonathan T. Florence, of Freehold, New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

Lots of bright yellow leaf tobacco sold at the tobacco exchange to-day at the un-precedented price of \$1,000 per one hun-dred pounds. The cholera seems on the increase again.
The Board of Health report eight cases since 7 P. M. yesterday, several of which

were fatal.

TORONTO, C. W., Sept. 28. The Provincial Fair closed to-day. The The Provincial Fair closed to-day. The weather has been fine, attendance very large, and the exhibition a great success. A large number of the troops recently arrived are on their way to their destination on the Western Peninsula. A number of the Canadian Ministry are

New Orleans, Sept. 28. Arrived—Barks Wapella and Conquest From Boston.
Sailed—The steamer Cuba for Balti-Captain Menter, was Ky., this afternoon.

Washington, Sept. 28. Gen. Dix had an interview this morning

then Dix had an interview this morning with the President, and subsequently with Secretary McCulloch, and will return o New York by this evening's train.

Although nothing definite is publicly mown upon the subject, several of his errsonal friends say the probability is that will state in the positive of New 10.25. personal friends say the probability is that he will retain the position of Naval Officer of the port of New York. The Times special says that up to a late hour this evening no intelligence had been received from Gen. Dix in reference to his acceptance or declination of the French mission. It was freely reported on the street to-day that he had accepted, but there was no authority for the rumor. There has not been time for a reply, in the ordinary course of the mails, since the appointment was made.

It was understood here that Gen. Dix has been qualified as naval officer of the port of New York, but that does not debar him from accepting the French mission.

In response to the general anxiety among the applicants for positions in the reorganized army, nothing further can be said than that the list of field appointments, though understood to be nearly completed, is not ready for announcement. The country will be glad to learn that under the careful supervision of the Secretary of War and Gen. Grant such selections are being made from the immense will he be of securing a position; for

the will be be of securing a position; for the record of every officer selected is gidly scrutinized.

Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, secived to-day the following official distatch from the Mexican consul at San rancisco, dated yesterday:

The whole State of Sonora is in possession of our troops, implying the poet of ion of our troops, including the port of juaymas, which was evacuated by the french. This news is positive. General

Corona expects to be soon in possession of JOSE A. GODEY. Senor Romero does not credit the Imperial rumor of the death of Gen. Diaz, near Oaxaca.

Gen. Diaz, one of the best Mexican

officers, is, in the estimation of Senor Romero, too good a soldier to allow him-self to be surprised by the enemy. Senor Romero does not attach much credit to the reported shooting of M. Moncredit to the reported shooting of M. Montholon's son, an officer in the French army, in Mexico. The details of the news render it hardly possible that it is true.

The bond of General Dix as naval officer of the port of New York, was to-day filed, and approved before the Commissioner of Customs, and the commission was delivered to him. The General had separate interviews with the President, Secretary of War, and Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury.

There is an unauthenticated report that
Gen. Dix will hold the office only for a short time, and then accept the mission to

short time, and then accept the mission to France.

The President has directed the pardon of Peter Repp, convicted at the September term, 1865, of the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of Ohio, for passing counterfeit currency, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The pardon has also been ordered of Benj. F. Clark, convicted at the April term of the United States District Court for the District of Delaware, of passing counterfeit money, and sentenced to imcounterfeit money, and sentenced to imprisonment for one year.

The President has also pardoned, under the amnesty proclamation, David Irwin of Texas, J. W. Moore and R. Frank of Ken-tucky, and J. Jackson of Georgia.

Special to Western Press. New York, Sept. 28.
The Evening Post says: Editorially the Independent takes occasion to lecture the National Republican Convention for promising admission to the representatives of the Southern States on condition

we do not think Congress will refuse this

layed but the road is clear now

nents, without any decisive resaits hardy in the property of the provided appure of Guadalaira is pronounced false.

Corona's success near Mazatlan is attributed to the treachery of an ex-Liberal.

DEAR Sir: As the question has irrequently been asked me what effect the success of the President's policy of reconstruction would have upon our national securities, I would like to have your views on the subject, if it would not be trespassing on your time. Yours very respectfully, ing on your time. Yours very respectfull JOHN GEIGER.

Lancaster, Sept. 21.

The officer who commanded the out post at Palos Prietas, sent down word that the Imperials would evacuate Guazmas, and hundreds of families fied, rather than remain under Liberal rule.

Mining shares very fiat; yellow Jacket 682.

Legal tenders dull at 71.

New Onleans, Sept. 28.

General M. K. Lowler, late of the Union army, has been arrested at Baton Rouge on a charge of some negroes of assault and battery, and bound over to the Second District Court.

The Jackson parish North Louisianian says the skeleton found in the edge of Winn and Jackson was not that of Lieutenant Butts, of the Freedmen's Bureau. It is thought that he is not dead. The police are making efforts to trace him up. B. H. Epperson, Union conservative, is fikely to be run in the Second District, Texas, for Congress, without opposition. A. B. Norton, Union conservative, is and thirty-four deaths reported within the past twenty-four hours, an increase of one over yesterday's report.

New Orleans, Sept. 2s.

Major Lowell, commander of the Federal forces at Jefferson, Texas, reports the

opes in any desired form or design with requests to torn letters, provided that not less than 500 envelopes are ordered, the persons wanting them to furnish the cuts or plates prepared for press from which to have the printing done Postmasters are to receive the orders in the usual terms, the cost being about the value of the plain envelopes with the addition of the amount of required stamp.

NASHVILLE Sept 28

NASHVILLE, Sept. 28. The Board of Health report twenty-one deaths from cholera in the last twenty-four hours, up to 7 P. M., and fourteen deaths from other causes. Whites 14, colored 21

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The Metropolitan Police bill, on which an injunction was granted by Chancellor and motion to dissolve the same made by Commissioners, was to-day decided adversely by Chancellor Campbell, he overruling the motion to dissolve the injunction, thereby restraining the further operations of organization.

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Reports from the best cotton region of Alabama state that the boll-worm is devastating the entire crop. Not more than one-fourth of a crop will be realized from that section. that section.

New York, Sept. 28.

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A correspondent writing from Basile Suisse, gives some particulars of the formation of a powerful society for the occupation of Palestine and wresting it from the control of the Turkish Sultan. The society is being rapidly formed with the strongest influences, financial, and political, at its back. The Rothschilds, Sir Moses Monetifere, and other great capitalists among the Jews, are actively in sympathy with the undertaking. The plan has the favor of more than one crown head in Europe, among them the Emperor The society is being rapidly formed with the strongest influences, financial, and political, at its back. The Rothschilds, Sir Moses Monetifere, and other great capitalists among the Jews, are actively in sympathy with the undertaking. The plan has the favor of more than one crown head in Europe, among them the Emperor Napoleon. Prominent noblemen of England and the leading names of the Fauburg St. Germain are also among the bourg St. Germain are also among the friends. As soon as the organization is completed the society will obtain a concession from Turkey and proceed to establish the bureau and build the roads.

Walter P. Watson, for the murder of Captain Menter, was hung at Newport, Ky, this afternoon.

A conflict of authority between the civil officials and the troops in garrison occurred at Columbus, S. C., last week. A German who had been arrested for debt and released on a responsible citizen becoming his surety, enlisted in the United States cavalry stationed there. His surety, fearing that the debtor would leave the city, surrendered him to the Sheriff, who, finding payment refused, locked him up. A Major of the regiment called on the Sheriff with an oral order for the release of the prisoner, which was disregarded. A written order emanating from Colonel Green, commanding the post, was then sent, but the Sheriff refused to surrender the prisoner. A squad of soldiers then appeared, broke open the jail, and released him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. The following are the principal passages in the speech of Prince Gortschakoff at the grand banquet to the American delegation at St. Petersburg, on the Sth: The resolutions of Congress contained an error, an original one, which can only be explained by distance, when it was the president of any enemy to emanci only be explained by distance, when is makes mention of any enemy to emanci pation in Russia. The insane person to whom it refers belongs to no nationality He had no personal share in the destinite of the country. He represents nothing but the blind hazard of his birth. In Russia these switch was apposition to emanciant the state of the country of the same with the same of the sa its fruit in forming tradition and tend to consolidate relations based on the sp of genuine Christian civilization,

ment.

He rejoiced in these relations. He had faith in their continuance, and in his political position all his care shall be given to consolidate them; care not an effort, because efforts is not necessary in any

for one of the most sad pages in the history of latter times. We saw with profound regret the struggle between North and South, but have always had faith in the final triumph of the Union. We shall hope it will escape consolidation, which is the aim, and directs the efforts of President Johnson whose system is invaired. dent Johnson, whose system is inspired at once by firmness and moderation. He has all our sympaties and will draw us more closely between the two countries.

Washington, Sept. 28.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

Baltimore, Sept. 28.

A block of wooden buildings in Flushing, Long Island, owned by W. M. and G.

Loss \$20,000, which was partially insured.

A Paris letter says: "You have heard much of the celebrated Cemetery of Pere la Chaise. It is no great loss not to have seen it. It will not compare in beauty with Greenwood, Mount Auburn, and many other American cemeteries. It has a few interesting monuments, commands a fine view of Paris from the east, and has one or two good avenues of shade-trees.

a fine view of Paris from the east, and has one or two good avenues of shade-trees. The rest is quite common-place, except the mere singularity of the tawdry, babyhouse appearance of the crowded monuments, each fitted up as a little oratoire or chapel, and filled with crucifixes, garlands of immortelle flowers, plaster statuettes, dolls, photographs, play-things of children, and odds and ends of all sorts. One even had a glass front, with lace curtains inside, as though to a drawing-room. French taste combined with Romish superstition makes a strange mixture. I am told that under some of these-tombs are vaults fifty feet deep, to be filled up with the successive generations of a family, and I saw in the earth thrown out of newly-dug graves the remains of the old coffins that had preceded. Thus in Paris, say gay Paris, death is ever by the side of life, and the city of the dead hard by the city of the

The Vice Presidency.—This office has been vacant on the following occasions, viz: Twice by the death of the Vice President, viz., George Clinton, April, 1812, his term expiring March 3, 1013; Elbridge Gerry, November, 1814, his term expiring March 3, 1817. Once by the resignation of John C. Calboun, December 28, 1832, his term expiring March 3, 1833. Three times by the death of Presidents Harrison, Taylor, and Lincoln, and the consequent accession of Vice Presidents Tyler, Fillmore, and Johnson to the Presidency, the former in April, 1841, the second in July, 1850, and the last in April, 1865, leaving the Vice Presidency vacant for the remainder of their respective terms, the President of the Senate having the right of succession to the Presidency. The powers and duties of the Vice President and the President of the Senate pro tem are precisely the same, except that the latter votes as a Senator and has the casting vote.

A conflict of authority between the civil

ing vote.

Washington, Sept. 28.

Doubts having been expressed as to whether the schedule of informer's fees, described in the circular of instruction issued by the Treasury Department on August 13, 1866, is to be applied to proceeds resulting from forfeitures as well as to penalties. The schedule is declared to be, and to have been from the time of issue, applicable to all informer's shares of flues, penalties, forfeitures and pro-

also, has been ordered to the same vessel.

The following appointments were made to-day: Collectors—J. N. Black, 6th district, Mo.: A. DeForrest, 3d district, Mich.; J. R. Finn, 14th district, O.; W. L. Beckwith, 2d district, Mich.; J. M. Glover, 3d district, Mo. Assessors—W. Warren, 7th district, Mass.; Wm. P. Wells, 1st district, Mich.; Julia Pitcher, 1st district, Ind; T. Amen, 3d district, Pa.; C. Glonze, 11th district, Pa.; A. Fulton, 15th district, Pa.; Jas. Meeken, 12th district, N. Y.; Alfred B. Getty, 22d district, N. Y.; J. E. Beebe, 3d district, Mich.

Pittsburg, Sept. 28. PITTSBURG, Sept. 28. It is announced for the benefit of the raveling public that the Pittsburg, Co-umbus and Cincinnati Railroad, Pan-

New York Dry Goods Market.

ile do S 19c. Heached shirtings-Wamsutta 49c, Amoskeag A Prints—Pacific 10c, American 18½c, London ourning 18½c, Empire 10½c, Ficks—Amoskeag ACA 40c, Hamilton 27½c, Alny 14%c. Stripes-York 15c, Pittsfield 14%c.

MARRIED.

On the 27th inst., by the Rev. W. Holman, Mr. Thos. H. Pate and Miss Marie T. Hunt, both

S. Rives Pollard had a preliminary examination to-day on a charge of shooting T. Hopkins on Wednesday night, and was released on giving bail in \$5,099.

Hopkins's wound is serious, but not

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Mrs. EMILY THOMPSON will take lace this afternoon at three o'clock, from Calvary

ON Saturday Evening, Sept. 29, 1995, will be acted the beautiful play of INGO-MAR-Parthenia, Mrs. D. F. Eowers, Ingomar. Mr. J. C. McCollom. To conclude with the Dramaco EAACE-27 ED SUSAX......(RAMD. MATTER EAACE-27 ED SUSAX.....(RAMD. ACTED TO THE ENGINEER AND ACTED TO THE ENG

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350 bags Rio Coffee: 250 bbls Yellow and Coffee Sugar; 100 bbls Standard Refined Sugar; 50 hlub Barbadoes Sugar; 40 hlub Guba Sugar; 200 bbls Sirups; 80 half chests Tea; 200 kegs English Bicarb, Soda;

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Flour quiet and steady.

Wheat buoyant and active; best grades higher;
rime \$2 6062 55. Corn firm and unchanged. Oats

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.

New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23, on—Sales of 3,900 bales of low middling at Week Sreceipts are 4,163 bales against 2,64 ast week. Exports are 4,612 bales. Stock at

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Markets.

Butter firm. Eggs 25c. Flaxseed dull at \$2 80. Cotton active and higher; middling advanced to

St. Louis Markets.

ands, 11 50@15.

rather quiet at \$275@2 89 for No. 1 red.
rather quiet at \$275.00 No. 1. Oats droop-

Bobile Markets. MOBILE, Sept. 28, Sales of cotton to-day, 500 bales; middling 35c Market firm, Sales of week, 3,400 bales. Receipts, 1,500 bales. Exports, 3,388 bales, Stock, 23,000 bales

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 28, otton firm; 38c for middling uplands and 40c for less active and prices without decided. Receipts-9,567 barrels; \$8 50@11 for extra

kettle-rendered, Butter firmer for choice. Sales at 22638c for Cheese pulse of the choice. New York Money and Stock Market

Money market quiet and easy at 265 per ceut for call loans, chiefly at 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 1056168½, gold, for first class bills. American gold firmer, opening at 144%, closing at 145%.

NEW YORK, September 28 general business has produced the effect of stimi lating speculative manifestations of stocks in Wa street.

The loan market is extremely easy, and the rat-tend to favor the borrower.

New York, Sept. 28.

Some days since a man was arrested in Jersey City on suspicion of foul play, he having been the last person seen with the boatman named Conroy, whom he had hired to row him to the Central Railroad. He denied everything. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the body of Conroy was discovered in the harbor near the place mentioned with his threat cut forward to a constraint of the contract of the contr

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.

LADIES' FAIR Portland Baptist Church. OMMENCING ON TUESDAY

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Their Interview With President Johnson-The Address and the President's Reply.

The committee appointed by the Cleve-land convention to lay before the Presi-dent the proceedings of that body, per-formed their work Tuesday afternoon. A meeting of the members was held at Wil-lard's at 10 A. M., and General Thomas K. Smith, Colonel Elias C. Kinsley, and Surgeon J. J. Craven, were appointed a committee to wait on the President and fix an hour for the interview. Pursuant to arrangements made by them, the committee proceeded to the White House at 3 P. M. oroceded to the white House at 5 r. M., and were ushered into the President's office. The following are the names of the gentlemen composing the committee:

Maine—Gen. Charles W. Boberts.

Massachusetts—Col. Eli C. Kinsley.

New York—Gen. Charles J. K. Graham.

New Jersey—Surgeon J. J. Craven, Pennsylvania—Col. Asher S. Leidy, Maryland—Capt. Roger Bellis. District of Columbia—Capt. E. R. Mc-

Kean. Virginia—Col. J. D. Brady. Virginia—Col. J. D. Brady.
Ohio—Gen. Thomas K. Smith.
Indiana—Lieut. H. C. Gooding, alter
nate for Gen. Sol. Meredith.
Wisconsin—Lieut. Michael Mangin.
Missouri—Gen. Morgan L. Smith.
Kansas—Col. O. A. Bassett.
Kentucky—Gen. E. H. Hobson.
Nebrasia—Maj. J. W. Paddock.
Georgia—Col. J. B. Prisdee.
Tennessee—Col. D. Fry.
Illinois—Gen. George C. Rogers.
California—Capt. Samuel Gamage, alternate for Gen. G. W. Denver.
Michigan—Gen. G. A. Custer.
Louisiana—Gen. W. B. Benton.
Major-General Gordon Granger delivered the following address on behalf of the committee:

ADDRESS OF GENERAL GRANGER.

Mr. President: As chairman of a committee appointed by the convention assembled at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th inst., I have the honor to lay before you a record of its proceedings. The object of our convention, sir, formed as it was of patriotic soldiers and sailors who had fought solely for the restoration of the Union, was to assist in devising means for the early restoration of confidence, unity, good will, and cordiality to all sections of our distracted country. We believe these objects will be soonest attained in accordance with the true theory of our Governonjects will be soonest attained in accordance with the true theory of our Government when the measures proposed meet with the approval of the loyal North, South, East, and West. Whatever propositions fail to secure that, will fail to secure the great object for which the soldiers of the Living army, and the soldiers of the Living army, and the soldiers of the of the Union army and the sailors of the Union axy fought, viz: a true and perpetual Union; a Union not alone in theory, but a Union in fact, based upon our great Magna Charta, the Constitution. The men who assembled at Cleveland were men whose loyalty and love of country were tested on every battle-field of the republic during the late insurrection. They were inspired by no other motive or ambition except the national welfare. They met in the same spirit, were animated by the same impulses, and governed by the same motives which actuated and controlled them on the field. When the war ceased they fondly hoped that their duties were over; but the present unhappy condition of public affairs, in their judgment, rendered it necessary that they the Union army and the sailors of th ment, rendered it necessary that they should meet together for the purpose of promoting and establishing a spirit of peace, harmony, fraternity, and true oyalty throughout the entire Union. Thus they met, and the result of their derations is summed up in the following

resolutions:

That our object in taking up arms to suppress the late rebellion was to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired, "and not in a spirit of oppression, or for any spirit of conquest or subjugation."

And that whenever there shall be any armed resistance to the lawfully constituted.

and that whenever there shall be any armed resistance to the lawfully constituted authorities of our national Union, either in the South or in the North, in the East or in the West, emulating the self-sacrificing patriotism of our revolutionary forefathers, we again pledge to its support "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred because".

and assured it that the late Confederate soldiers were willing to leave the determination of their rights as citizens of States and of the United States to the soldiers of the Union; and on their part they pledge to all persons security of life, of person and property, and freedom of speech and opinion. This greeting, the sincerity of which none should doubt, came unexpectedly and unsolicited, and I refer to it to show the spirit that actuates them, and their willingness to co-operate with us in our efforts to restore harmony and good will among all classes of our citizens. Most bitterly did they oppose us during the war; but, the conflict being over, we believe they will use their personal influence for good in their respective communities.

As it is not my intention to make any extensive remarks, I submit to you, sir, the proceedings of the Cleveland Convention. [An official copy of the proceedings was here handed the President by the scentary.] In them are reflected, as

the secretary. In them are reflected, as we bolieve, the true sentiments of the great mass, not only of those who are soldiers and sailors of the Union army and navy, but of the patriotic people of the whole country.

whole country.

Permit me, sir, in closing, to express to
you our confidence in your sincerity of
purpose, in your devotion to what you bebelieve to be the highest and best interest
of the country. of the country; and our hope and belief that during your administration the Union will be restored, and that it will be better and stronger than ever, and as enduring as time itself.

The President's RESPONSE.

The President responded as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: 1 have no formal reply to make; but permit me to say that the presentation of this record of the proceedings of the Cleveland Convention, through the committee of which you, sir, are the chairman, is peculiarly acceptable to me in the present posture of our public affairs. To receive the encouragement and confi-

chairman, is peculiarly acceptable to me in the present posture of our public affairs.

To receive the encouragement and confidence of gentlemen so intelligent and particulie inspires me with new and increased courage to persevere in the discharge of my-duty in strictly adhering to and maintaining the Constitution of the country.

You have preformed your part in the field; your gallant achievements have become a part of the history of the country; but having done that, there is, as you have just evinced by your recent action, an equally important duty to perform as citizens. I repeat it, that the part that you are performing now is equal, if not superior, to that which you have so lately discharged with so much credit to yourselves, as soldiers and sailors of the Union. While, in one sense, the contest through as soldiers and sailors of the Union. While, in one sense, the contest through which we have so successfully passed was a physical one, connected, of course, with intellect so far as the science of war is concerned, that through which we are now passing pertains exclusively to the administration of the civil department of our Government, which forms the only basis upon which our institutions are to last forever. And the query which now comes up, and a very serious one it is, is whether the character, nature, and genius of the Government are to be subverted, or whether the Government is to settle down upon the basis and principles laid down

churches. She was the recipient of many kind attentions, but of little cash.

Some of the parties that accompanied the President on his recent tour have been invited to dine at the White House. A Chicago contractor and his wife (the daughter of a late Governor of Illinois) have also received such an invitation.

of the Government are to be subverted, or whether the Government is to settle down upon the basis and principles laid down in the Constitution of our country.

The part which I have borne since this rebellion, or civil war, commenced is known to all of you, and I must beg to refer you to that as evidence and proof of what my course and conduct will be in the future. I have been co-operating with you in every single capacity in which you have been engaged since the civil contest commenced; but I think we have now reached the most important crisis of our country's history, and that is to determine and fix upon a substantial and enduring basis upon which the institutions of the country of t

Court of Appeals.

firmed.

Dupuy vs. McMullen, Greenup; affirmed.

Gray's administrator vs. Clarkson's executor, Meade; reversed.

Phillips, &c., vs. Sullivan's heirs, Hardin; affirmed.

Shurman, Hall, & Pope vs. Cropper, Patton, & Co., Jefferson Court Common Pleas; petition for rehearing filed. Gray vs. Commonwealth, Taylor; submitted by consent of both parties. Shean, &c., vs. Ditto's administrator, by Hadding.

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Shean vs. Hall, &c., Hardin; Arnold's executor vs. Warren, Mitchell,

cause submitted. Clarkson vs. Talbott, Meade; argued by James Harlan, Esq., for appellee in part.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

There is no change to notice in money matters. Gold was a shade lower to-day and Governments a fraction higher. Exchange was quiet and un-

choice 90c; some lots at 82@83c. Cheese—Small sales selected Western at 16:40

guayra, sales at 36620. Java 466941. Raw sugar, sales of Cuba at 1259444; c Porto Rico, fair 1259154; good 125,64346, prime 1456405, choice 154691545; pellow 125,6136, hard standard sugar at 175,61746. Rangoon rice at 165,611. Porto Rico moiasses 75 &Sc: sorghum 55,660; Eastern sirups, refined,

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try can rest. We ought to endeavor to return to constitutional limits, establishing the great idea and fact that this is a Government of Jimitation. We have a written Constitution, and that is a boundary both national and State, and it is necessary that these boundaries should be observed and strictly carried out, if free government is to exist. Coming out of a great rebellion we ought to demonstrate to mankind that a Government cannot exist upon hate, distrust, and ill-will, the one for the other, and that time has now come for reconciliation, the renewal of confidence, the one in the other, and the restoration of the relations of the States with the Federal Government, which I look upon as being as important, if not the more important part of the work in which we have been engaged for the last four or five years.

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years.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I have said more than I intended to say, and I will close by repeating that the encouragement, countenance, and the confidence given, coming from the source it does, is recognized, accordingly accordingly. peculiarly acceptable to me, and, God being willing, with your help I shall pursue the course I have been pursuing in trying to save and restore the Govern-

nent.

It has been said by some that the foundare no seen said by some that he found-ers of government are entitled to the most conspicuous place, but my conviction is that the preservers of the government oc-cupy an equally, if not a more, important place; and though none of us lived at the place; and though none of us lived at the time this Government was founded, we are living in a more important time—when it is to be preserved. Let us all, then, cheerfully and zealously perform our part in this great work according to the Constitution and genius of our Government, and the result will be the preservation of the Government, and we will take our places where history may assign us.

I thank you, gentlemen, for the cordiality and confidence you have indicated.

At the conclusion of the President's remarks General Granger remarked to the

marks General Granger remarked to the President that the members of the committee desired to shake him by the hand and requested him not to shake them too hard, as many of them were badly scarred and bruised. He then introduced them by name, and after each had shaken hands with the President a knot of them collected round him, and he conversed with them for some time on the prospect of his reliev and other introscitor tenes. policy and other interesting topics.

Personal. Dr. J. G. Holland announces himself off the lecture platform for one year. The Count de Paris is making a series

John C. Breckinridge has left London with his family and gone to Geneva. Surgeon-General Barnes has returned to Washington, and is again performing his official duties.

Tom Taylor has a new drama ready, founded on Mrs. Hall's new story of "The Whiteboy". Tom King, the ex-champion of the English P. R., has married a daughter of Captain Gales, of the British navy.

Hon. Henry R. Selden, of Rochester, has gone to Europe with his daughters. He goes to pass a few months, hoping that the voyage and the residence abroad may benefit his health. G. J. Shaw Lefevre, member of Parliament for Reading, and lately a member of Earl Russell's Ministry, and Baron Von Gerolt, Prussian Minister, are in Boston.

Major-General Meade is receiving from the military authorities and some of the citizens of Montreal the attention he so well deserves. The greatest income in Auburn, New York, is that of Mr. Theodore P. Chase, who returns \$57,900. Mr. Seward's is \$10,628.

John Penniman, a well-known Boston printer, died on Monday, at the age of 60 years. The Traveller says that he cast Dickens has been very anxious to visit the United States this winter, but that his nu-merous home engagements will prevent.

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Buring the session of the convention a lispatch was received from some of those the distribution with the south of the American banker, successor of Mr. Peabody in London. Mr. Morgan is a son-in-law of the late deceased Rev. Mr. Pierpont.

Berkely Springs, in Virginia, was quite

Berkely Springs, in Virginia, was quite crowded this summer with gentlemen—Washingtonians. Secretary Browning and Mrs. Browning, of Illinois, were among the lions of the Springs, and not a few of the faithful of the Philadelphia Convention repaired thither to enjoy the fascingting society of the lower Western

President of Board of Trade, and in various other public capacities.

Great surprise is expressed in naval circles that, while upward of a dozen Generals of the army have received foreign appointments since the close of the war, not one single naval officer should have been deemed eligible for such honors; and it is hoped that the mission to the Hague, and to Brussels, and to Constantinople will be tendered some of our retired Commodores, it being now understood that all those who still hold office from the

Commodores, it being now understood that all those who still hold office from the time of Lincoln's Administration are to be recalled. be recalled.

Quite a new phase of political excitement developed itself lately in Washington. Two women began to quarrel about politics while waiting for the arrival of the President, and the one who took the part of Congress called her antagonist "a villainous Copperhead Treasury-clerk woman," and said that she was not yet quite sunk so low, &c., and it required the interposition of the by-standers to calm the two belligerent females.

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